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gives the following particulars of the grea robbery briefly alluded to by telegraph:

INTRABSTING DISCOVERIES IN CUBA .- A traveler writing from Nuova Garona in a

REMOVAL OF JOHN McDonogn's REMAINS.

REMOVAL OF JOHN McDoncen's REMAINS. The coffin containing the bones of the deceased millionaire, John McDonogh, was taken from its tomb in the swamp cemetery, back of Algiers, on Tuesday last, and brought over to New Orleans to be forwarded for reinterment at Baltimore. We do not know under what arrangement this was done, but presume it was ordered upon an agreement between the Baltimore and New Orleans Commissioners of the McDonogh estate.

SOUTHERN RAILWAYS REFUSING THE MAILS

It is said that three of the State roads of North Carolina have refused to carry the mails at the present rates; they are the North Carolina, the Raleigh and Eastern, and the Columbia and Charlotte. The present rate is one hundred dollars a mile, and they demand one hundred and fifty.

EXTENT OF AUSTRIA'S COMMERCIAL MARINE. An official document, published by the Austrian Government, shows that the merchant shipping of that Empire, consisted, at the end ot last year, of 59 steamers of 21,000 tuns burthen, 606 large sailing vessels of 228,000 tuns, and 362 coasting vessels of 34,000 tuns. The number of men on board of these vessels was 35,000.

CRICKET IN AUSTRALIA.—A liberal offer has been sent to the All-England Eleven by Messrs. Spiers and Pond, of Melbourne, inviting them to play a series of matches in the Australian colonies. Cricket is again exceedingly popular in these colonies, and the Eleven will find that their task will be more difficult than it was in America.

The New English Penny.—The new English penny is to be composed of ninety-four parts of copper, four of sinc, and two of tin. The half-penny and farthing are in progress. The size of the penny is one inch and two-tenths, the half-penny one inch, and the farthing eight-tenths of an inch.

An ANCIENT PREASE.—Mrs. Margaret Pre-ble, aged ninety-nine years, ten months and six days, died on the 6th uit, at the residence of her son-in-law, in Pendleton County, Ky. She was born in Pennsylvania, and lived to see the grandchild of her great-grandchild.

DUBABILITY OF CADAR FARCES.—There are fences, it is said, of ceder, in East Tenaessee, sound and in good order, that have been built over fifty years. They are generally built after the "Virginia worm-fence fashion."

THE MORTARA CASE AGAIN.—The public prosecutor at Bologue has demanded that all the officers who figured in the capture of the Jewish boy, Mortara, should undergo three years imprisonment at hard labor.

DEATH OF A MINISTER.—The Rev. Ralph Sanger, D. D., died at Cambridge, Mass., recently, aged soventy four years. He was a graduate of Harvard, and a scalous laborer in the ministry for searly fifty years.

BAILWAY MATTERS

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VARIETTES SELECT

Boys reach manhood by a rather "round-A run of luck has landed many a fugitive-

Ex-President Pierce is expected to return from Madeira about the middle of June. The way to make a tall man short, is to sk him to lend you a hundred dollars.

"A bad man is a cask with holes in it, on whom while pouring all kinds of favors, you pour on what is still empty." Instead of 30,000, there has been 23,000 sopies of the novel called The Lamplighter old.

The clipper ship Drednaught arrived at New York recently from Liverpool, after a run of nineteen days.

Easy tillage and scanty harvests charac-terize that kind of fancy farming known as "raising expectations." Robert Bowie, of Maryland, was drugged in Portsmouth, Va.

A man fired a pistol at the head of the City Surveyor of Montreal, recently, wounding his scalp but not killing him.

A man named Coon has invested \$5,000 in what he calls a froggafium, in New Jersey, traise frogs for New York restaurants.

A few days since snow fell to a depth of four inches in Sharon, Litchfield County, Conn., and the thermometer registered 28°. Father Felletti, the Inquisitor of the Holy Office, has been acquitted at Bologna on the charge of the abduction of the child Muctars.

According to official returns, the Cunard line of steamers receive £190,000 annually for the mail service from the British government. At the funeral of the late George Beach, in Hartford, Conn., six sons acted as pallearers.

William Fyffe, one of the earliest settlers of Urbana, in this State, died a day or two since, in his seventy-sixth year.

Polk Fisher, a lad twelve years of age, son of John Fisher, of Cumberland, Md., was drowned in the Potomac River last week. Nine deaths from lightning have been re-ported from the West, within four or five weeks.

Somebody says "the pleasure of doing good is the only one that never wears out." Prob-ably this is because it is worn so selflom.

Another patient to whom chloroform had been administered in the Charity Hospital, New Orleans, died from its effects, a few days since.

Commodore Vanderbilt complimented Mrs. Faulkner, wife of our Minister to France, who sailed on Saturday, with a salute of thir-

Gov. Letcher, of Virginia, has contracted with Mr. Ames, of Springfield, to furnish machinery for the Virginia armory, to the extent of \$127,000.

The latest papers from Texas speak favorably of the prospect of a future harvest, from the fact that copious rains have fallen in almost every quarter of the State.

The Jesuits have purchased a large property near the Central Kallroad Depot, in Buffalo, N. Y., where they intend to erect buildings for an educational institute.

Mrs. John Howes, of Wethersfield Conn., is a remarkable woman. She weighs only eighty pounds, and recently presented her husband with three sons at one birth.

A daughter of Thomas Hills, about seven years of age, was burnt to death at Ply-mouth, Mass, recently, by her clothes taking fire while at play near some burning brush-A cattle train of 122 cars, passed through Worcester, Mass., a day or two ago, from the West, for the Brighton and Cambridge mar-kets.

Fish, at least, if no other sort of ammile

have cause to believe that it is a bad practice to think of rising in life upon somebody else's

The Morocco traders with Timbuctoo do a profitable basiness. In return for goods valued at a million and a half of dollars, they get productions worth eighteen milli

In those good old days when school boys were switched off by the "mester" at least once a day, the policy seemed to be that a rod of correction was equal to a mile of persuasion.

The Empress of Russia, who is now staying at Nice, having been asked by Napoleon III to select a guard of honor from the cite of his army has made choice of the Zouaves.

Lamoriciere is already disputing with the Papal Government about the want of supplies and money promised to him, and there is lit-tic chance of this source of dispute being re-moved.

"TENDER REGARD" FOR A LANDIORD—The Misses Baker, who have been giving concerts in Chicago, are out with a card, in which they tender their heartfelt thanks to Mr. Drake of the Tremont House, "who, from the sweet gushing fountain of a generous nature, was pleased to bestow upon them many attentions of tender regard and substantial sympathy, in their late sojourn in that city." If the ladies mean that Mr. Drake gave them their board bill, it's all right as to substantial sympathy, but the attentions of tender regard remain to be explained.

Congress or Learned Societies.—The twelfth session of the Congress of Learned Societies has been opened in Paris. The Congress is composed of one hundred and fifty delegates, representing the academies and learned or agricultural societies from various parts of France.

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The telegraph has already mentioned the
fatal balloon accident in New York, on
Thursday afternoon, by which Augustus M.
Connor, a pupil of Professor Wise, lost his
life; and Friday's Tribuse furnishes these
particulars of the melancholy occurrence:

The portentous state of the sky seemed to
forbid that the promised ascension should
take place, and the fiful gusts of wind that
every now and thea swept over the Garden
and through the streets, created a doubt in
the minds of those present as to whether Mr.
Connor would risk his life in so frail a fabric
as a balloon. Mr. Connor did not make his
appearance in the Garden until a quarter before four o'clock, having been detained in the
lower part of the city by a suit which the had
in one of the courts. Upon entering the inelosure he was received with rapturous applause. He was accompanied by his wife,
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Mr. Connor's assistants had already commenced the process of inflation, which the aeronaut now in person superintended, and the balloon soon contained gas enough to carry it above the garden walls, at the sight of which the people outside loudly cheered. Though detained to the earth by beavy bags of sand, the balky riche recayed backward and forward with every gust of wind, and during a momentary gale that sprung up it was dealed against a large lamp, which it completely denolated.

The faun of the spectators now began to be fully around, and there were loud cries from every side, of "Don't go up?" "Don't go up." Several of Mr. Connor's personal friends at this time came forward and advised him not to make the ascension, as the weather was very stormy, but the young man replied that he would go as soon as the squall passed over. His wife, who was to make an ascension with him next week, expressed a great desire to go up with him on the present occasion, but he said to her very calmly, "My dear, you must wait until the next time."

A gentleman near the inclosure noticing a hole in the silk, pointed it out to Mr. Connor, who, in the coolest manner, proceeded to the it up with a piece of twine. The same person asked if the rent would make any difference, when Connor laughingly said "It might cause the balloon to burst and spill him out." Shortly after four o'clock, Mr. Connor, deeming that he had sufficient gas in the balloon, called a number of gentlemen around him, and giving each one a rope, directed that the balloon be allowed to gradually rise antil the basket, only rested upon the ground. This was done, but the balloon was very restive, being rocked about by the wind in afrightful manner. The top of it appeared very full, but the throat seemed flashy.

being rocked about by the wind in a frightful manner. The top of it appeared very full, but the throat seemed flabby.

The audience again urged Mr. C. not to make the ascension, but he laughed at their fears. Bidding an affectionate adjen to his wife and intimate friends, Mr. Counor entered his car and called upon those who held the ropes to close up and take a strong hold upon the basket, which they did. Everything being in readiness, at a preconcerted signal every man relaxed his hold, but the balloon, instead of thing perpendicularly from the

being in readiness, at a preconcerted signal every man relaxed his hold, but the balloon, instead of rising perpendicularly from the ground, langed off in a westerly direction.

The manser body, driven by the squall that just then arose, demolished a large transparency with which it came in contact, and, striking the metal cornish of the ball and concert building, bent it like so much thin lead. The wind subsiding, the balloon rose above the high ernaments on the building referred to, and then suddenly collapsed, and with its basket and occupant instantly disappeared from sight. A scene of the wildest contasion now ensued, Mrs. Conner, and a female relative who accompanied her, fainting and falling helpless upon the ground.

Loud stricks cent the sir, both inside and outside of the Garden, and the frantic people rushed hither and thither without knowing why or wherefore. Many people, under the impression that the balloon had fallen into the yards of the houses on Fourteenth-street, or had risen and landed upon the roofs of the neighboring, buildings, attempted, to gain admission to said premises, but were repulsed by some Policemen.

Officer Rabiness

ably this is because it is work so seldom.

John Marfield, one of the most extensive pork-packers in Southern Ohio, and a man of great wealth, died at Chillicothe a day or two ago.

Administration of the Sixteenth Ward, and Officer Westerfield of the Ninth, succeeded in gaining the roof of the Concert fall, where they found young Connor lying in an inkensible condition, covered with the in an insensible condition, covered with the wreck of his balloon. With great difficulty he was removed to the hall, and examined by a physician, who pronounced him injured internally, and in such a manner as to preclude the possibility of his recovery.

Mr. Connor continued to sink yery rapidily, and expired at 11 o'clock last night in the arms of his wife. His injuries were of an internal nature, and were received by striking against the ornaments on the building.

Asking an Envices Mormon for a "Fair Share."—Elder Kimbell, of the Mormon Church, while preaching recently in Salt Lake City, Utah Territory, is said to have addressed some missionaries, who were about starting on a probelytising tour, as follows: "Brethren, I want you to understand that it is not to be as it has been herotofore. The brother missionaries have been in the habit of picking out the prettiest women for themselves before they got here, and bringing on the ugliest for ms; hereafter you have to bring them all here before taking any of them, and let us have a fair shake."

BEAUTIFUL ATMOSPHERIC ILLUSION.— At Chicago almost every day, when the sun is at or near the meridian, and the sky clear, a beautiful optical illusion may be seen by looking westward in any of the east and west streets, where the view is uninterrupted for a long distance. Remote objects, as horses and vehicles, appear suspended in the air, or loom upward to colossal proportions. The illusion is produced by unequal refraction in the lower strata of the atmosphere, and its phases are occasionally very curious and interresting.

THE SUPPRING OF A NEGRO IN SEARCH OF THE SUPPERING OF A MEGRO IN SKARCH OF LIBERTY.—The negro who was found com-paled on the steamer Spaulding, among the returning delegates from Massechusatis to Charleston, said he had suffered terribly in Charleston, said he had suffered terribly in his confinement on account of thirst; that his body was nearly all the time next to the boiler, which was so hot that it would at sometimes almost roast him. There being no ventilation for the place, the stench was intolerable, and enough to suffocate almost any one in half an hour.

TROJAN SCANDAL—A "RELIGIOUS" ADULTERER.—A Sickles case, all but the shooting, has lately been enacted in Troy, New York. An individual who has occupied several public positions of an honorable charactery a leading member of one of the most popular churches; a married man, and the father of one child, had a friend, with whose wife, it was discovered last week, he had been too intimate. The husband forced a confession from his guilty wife, and the finale is a suit for divorce.

Ear Run Prov. Wise the Annesaux.—The indefati-gable John Wise has addressed an eloquent letter to Capt. Depont, proposing to make a grand ascension from Washington, for the edification of the Japanese, on their arrival at that point. He asks no compensation be-youd the payment of the expense in furnish-ing the gas.

Suicide by a Woman or Account or Stim-tiants.—The wife of a clergyman in South Staffordshire, England, recently committed suicide by swallowing prumic acid. She had become addicted to the use of stimulants, principally laudanum, and the fatal act was done while in a state of temporary insanity resulting from this habit.

The New York Balloon Accident Death of Exciting Elopement in Wisconsin A Hus-an Aeronaut by Collapse of his Air Yes-band Shoots his Wife's Paramour.

The Adams County (Wis.) Independent oc uples two columns in the details of an adultery and elopement case at Cascade, in that County, the substance of which is as follows: County, the substance of which is as follows:
Dr. L. B. Garrison, formerly from Milton,
Rock County, about six years ago settled at
Cascade, where he sustained a reputation of
no creditable character. For several years
he his had an improper intimacy with a Mrs.
Cuppernell, the wife of a young man in
charge of Barker & Miles's mills at Cascade,
and she is described as a woman of more
than ordinary intelligence and personal
beauty.

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A few weeks since, Garrison and his family left Cascade under pretenue of going East. A few days after he left, Mrs. Cuppernell took her child, a girl of two years, under pretense of visiting friends in Quincy. Garrison sent his wife and family forward from Milwaukie, and was joined by Mrs. Cuppernell, and together they went to Blairsville, Posey County, Ind., and purchased a farm where they got nicely established as man and wife, when they were discovered by Chicago detectives under the inspiration of the outraged young husband. They were arrested and brought back to Adams County. Cuppernell attempted to kill him, and shot him, putting a ball into his neck, when the pistol was wrested from him and he then drew a knife, but was prevented from using it. The Doctor has been hound over in five hundred dollars to appear for trial, and is in danger of being dealt summarily with by a mob. Mrs. Cuppernell, the poor, deluded victim of his wiles, has returned to Cuppernell's house, where she remains in company with her father. Her husband has received from her a confession of her criminal conduct, dating back for three years, and a full account of the acts and wiles used by the Doctor to obtain control of her.

Opening of the American Trade with Japan. The New York correspondent of the Ne

The New York correspondent of the National Intelligencer says:

The trade with Japan is beginning to stimulate the enterprise of commercial men. Among the first fruits of the Japaneae treaty I find that a merchant of Nafasaki has made a consignment of elegant vases to a gentleman of this city. They are to be sold at auction about the time of the visit of the Embassy to this city, when every body will be anxious about every thing relating to those ingenious but unpretending people. A clipper barque is about to be dispatched with consignments to the prominent house of John Almand & Co., at Kanagowa, with articles suited to the trade. A part of the cargo consists of Ladd, Webster & Co., a sawing machines, printing-presses, and caloric and machines, printing-presses, and caloric and other engines; and the musical taste of our new friends is to be improved by the introduction of some of the best American planos. Music teachers will follow as a matter of

Music teachers will follow as a matter of course.

A series of interesting articles on the habits and business of the Japanese have appeared in the Express and a curiosity has been awakened which will doubtless employ the ready pens of persons who have had opportunities of gaining information on the subject. The last cruise of our East India Squadron was full of incidents to be remembered. As an instance of Yankee enterprise, and of the readiness with which they seize upon moneymaking projects, it may be mentioned that two Americans—one a Mr. Coombs—have opened a hotel upon the American plan at Hakodadi, and there will soon be an era of mint juleps and sherry cobblers. Cargoes of Boston ice will doubtless soon find their way there.

A Man Grown Fond, by Custom, or Imprisonment.—The Newark, N. J., Advertiser, of late date, says: "As a proof of what influences an acquired habit exerts on a person, we instance the case of one individual who has made our jail so long his headquarters, and the associations connected with it have become so endearing, that it is with the utmost difficulty that he can be persuaded to leave it at any time, and when discharged is absent only long enough to commit some absent only long enough to commit some misdemeanor which will consign him to his much beloved abode. It will be remembered that some weeks ago he requested to be allowed to go to jair, although he had been will to no crime but as the authorities. guilty of no crime, but as the authorities could not accommodate him, he broke a win-dow and thus put himself in the hands of the dow and thus put himself in the hands of the law; he was discharged, resterday, much against his will—and immediately proceeded to the station-house, and, selecting the largest pane of glass he could find, broke it, and then claimed as his reward a good long term in the county jail. His request was complied with, and once more he is imprisoned."

A MURDER DISCOVERED AFTER MANY YEARS. The Taswell County (Va.) Advocate says, that some days ago, James R. Witten, while exploring a cave on his place, near the head of Clinch, discovered the remains of a human skeleton, and by them the skeleton of a house and portions of a bridle. Many years ago, a peddler who was vending his wares on horseback in the neighborhood, suddenly disappeared, and was never more heard of. There were strong suspicions that he was disposed of by foul means, but no discovery or investigation threw any light on the subject. No doubt these strangely associated relics, in so strange a place, point to the real result that peddler and horse came to their death by simultaneous and improper means. A MURDER DISCOVERED AFTER MANY YEARS

Garrinaldi and his Baggage.—An amusing story is told of Garribaldi. On the eve of his departure from Nice for Turin to take his seat in the Parliament, a grand dinner was given to him at the hotel, and at its conclusion two carriages came to the door, one for Garribaldi and the other for his trunks. The servants were sent to his room for his happens and seem to the door, one baggage, and soon returned, ostentatiously bearing a pair of doctor's saddlebags, misera-bly diapidated, containing two shirts, two handkerchiefs and two pairs of socks. With this extensive wardrobe Garribaldi departed for Turin as the representative of Nice.

A SENTIMENTAL ROMANCE SPOILED .- A mar walking along an alley one morning, in Chicago, saw a human band on the ground—a delicate hand, with tapering fingers, and around the wrist a silk ribbon. He was horror-struck, but took it up carefully, wrapped it in a silk handkerchief, and sent for a physician. It was found that the wrist for a physician. It was found that the wrist was covered over with sealing-wax, and that a young physician had dropped it from his luggage, while moving the day before.

PRIZE FIGHT IN MEMPHIS.—Recently in Memphis, Tenn., two ruffinally, short-haired delineators of the "manly art," indulged in a puglistic set-to for a purse of \$150 in an open yard on Clinton-street. Nine rounds were fought, and the fight was terminated by the second of one of the parties throwing up the "sponge" the signal of defeat of his principal. The "mill" occupied nearly an hour, and was witnessed by a very large crowd. crowd

Assassination of a Night Watchman.—A night watchman, W. Oscar Somers, a native of Philadelphia, while endeavoring to arrest a number of rowdies in New Orleans, a few nights since, was fatally slabbed by one of the party; and in the same row, Wm. Condon, quartermaster of the propeller Habans, was also severely cut. Several arrests were made, but the murderer had not at last accounts been identified.

A gentleman from Delaware, well informed on the subject, says the prospect for peaches in that State this year is very gloomy. Peach-growers will not realize more than half a crop.

The London Postoffice - The Hour of Closing the Mail. A postoffice in a great city is a miniature world, but a scene is rarely witnessed elsewhere like that occurring daily at the Lou-don office during the half bour before six P. M., when the northern mall closes. A letter in the Haverbill Publisher thus describes it:

robbery briefly alluded to by telegraph:

We recently announced the robbery of a splendid set of diamonds worth \$10,000, from the residence of General Miles, of this city, by his servant girl Louiss, who mysteriously disappeared, and, though the police were actively on the look out for her, no trace could be discovered of her whereabout. The general impression sectied to prevail that she was still in the city, and, accordingly, every nook and corper where a stave might be secreted was ransacked, but the officers began to despair of ever finding her. About a week ago, the Chief of Police received information that she had been seen a few days before in the city, and he again placed his specials on the look out. Yesterday she was arrested in a house on Cypress street, where she had been harbored by a free negro named Charles Bell, alias Charles Miles. The woman was taken to the lock-up, and the free negro, was also placed in the same institution. The girl states, we learn, that she gave the diamonds to two free negroes, both bright molattoes, one of whom passes for a white man, and that they have left the city. The brilliants by this time, have probably been converted into cash. M, when the northern mall closes. A letter in the Haverhill Publisher thus describes it: All London is satiff to get ready for this mail, and, if standing in the passage way, you will observe that the hurry and bustle commencers a full half hour before six o'clock. At this time a squad of policemen quietly take their places is the long, hall to preserve order. Mail matter is received at a large window, in the side of the passage, and upon its sill one of the employer of the office is mounted. The long procession of merchants, posters, boys, women, with huge bundles of newspapers, letters, packages of all sorts and sizes, pass along the hall and thrust their burdens in at the window.

There must be no stopping, no delay, no turning back; onward, onward the human current is urged with an irresistible impulse. A perfect storm of missives are hurled past the fellow in the window, upon which he gazes silently and complacently. As the minute hand of the clock nears the figure six the hurry and excitement increase, and when but three or four minutes remain they become almost insupportable to the spectator. The rand walk of the describer is chosen!

when but three or four minutes remain they become almost insupportable to the spectator. The rapid walk of the depositors is changed to a run, and in they come, pell-mell. Castong an anxious look at the clock, they throw in their letters with a nervous thrust, and stumble into the street to wipe the perspiration from their foreheads. But a single minute remains—but half a minute—and still the throng does not diminish. A cloud of missives fly in at the window—a great many not well aimed, strike the casement and fall on the wrong side, to be taken care of by the policemen. The clock strikes six, down comes the window, pat, pat, pat, go the letters against the glass, a second too late, they all fall into the passage, and must wait another day.

THE CESSPOOLS OF PARIS—THEIS UNWHOLESOMENESS.—Galignani's Messenger says of the
cesspools of Paris: "The cesspools are masonry constructions, water-tight and airtight. They vary in foulness, evolving sulphurretted hydrogen gas; soap-suds are said
to add materially to their offenseness; ammoniacal vapors are given off—sometimes produce temporary blindness in the men employed to empty them. All these cesspools
are connected with closets, and the closets
with the houses; the gases force away into
court, closet, corridors, and rooms, as most
strangers find out when they visit Paris. The
grand sanitary secret and sanitary blunder
resis here, in these vast pseudo-hermetically
sealed cesspools. An open cesspool may be
dangerous to health; or, it may be merely a
nuisance, because there can not be concentration of the injurious gases; but the breath of
a closed cesspool is most certainly death.
There is, probably, something more in it than
mere foulness of smell—something electric.
The suffocating odor, which open windows
and doors do not drive out, nor even perceptfoly diminish; and, at some points, there is
an invisible stream or ray of smell, which
cuts the nostril, as it were, like a knife. Woe
to the unfortunate individuals doomed to
breathe in such an atmosphere; the year 1760
had nothing so pernicious.

A Woman a Centeny and a Quanter Old. Susan Wadsworth died in Ogdensburg, N. Y., recently, in her one hundred and twenty-fifth year. The Journal says: She was born in the family of a Mrs. Burritt, in Middle-town, Conn. Is an interview we had with her, we questioned her particularly about some of the leading events of the French War of 1750-57-58. She said she recollected the massacre of Fort William Henry by the French and Indians, under Montcalm, and the fall of Wolfe at Quebec. In reply to a question as to her age at that time she said she lid not know, but she was as large as now—"a good lump of a girl, that hurried through with her day's work to go to de party."

AN UNPROPHETIC TELEGRAM.—Among the during the session of the Conv the following from George Sanders, for which Mr. Buchanan had to pay \$28. "To His Ex-cellency James Buchanan, President of the United States: The minority resolutions will pass. (Here followed the resolutions at

length.) Douglas will be nominated on the next ballot. Send for Douglas immediately. Lose no time in making friends with your successor. All the past will be forgiven, and your particular friends shall be retained in office. From one who often differs from you in opinion, but never deceives you."

MARKED MEN IN AMERICA.-The London MARKED MEN IN AMERICA.—The London Spectator is exercised. Some anonymous author has published a work entitled Famous Boys, and how they Became Great Men, dedicating it "to youths and young men as a stimulus to earnest living." First on his list he has placed Horace Greeley and James Gordon Bennett. To this the Speciator takes exception. It thinks that both gentlemen, Bennett especially, are "drefful great men," but at the same time does not think that either of them should be held up as a model to show English youths bow to accomplish the end of earnest living.

HAVANA PIRATES ATTACKING AN AMERICAN HAVANA PIRATES ATTACKING AN AMERICAS YACRT—FATAL RESULT.—A HAVANA correspondent of the 30th ult, says: A boat gang of harbor pirates made an assault on the American yacht Wenderer, a few nights since, for the purpose of plunder, but they found rather a warm reception from the ship-keeper, and one of the party was killed by a shot from a pistol in his hand. He fell in his boat. The party were captured by the harbor police. The mate of the Wanderer was put in prison to await examination of the cause, and will probably be detained months, if not years.

There Gimes Severely Wounder by Falling from a Window.—In New York, a day or two ago, as three girls employed in the hoop-skirt manufactory of C. W. Thompson & Co., were leaning out of one of the third-story windows, watching the progress of a procession, the railing across the window gave way and precipitated them to the pavement, injuring them very severely. Their names are Mary Hebbert, Elizabeth Miller and Bridget Haulon.

THE ARMSTRONG BATTERY USELESS.—One of the leading London papers says that the Armstrong battery, sent to China, has been so unskillfully shipped as to be useless, or nearly so. This mishap is made the vehicle of a strong attack on the Government, whose administrative skill, it is contended, has in no wise been improved since the disasters in the Orimea.

THERE PACIFIC RAILROADS.-Hunt's Mer chants' Magazine advocates the building of three lines of railway to the Pacific. In a magnificent job there is nothing like going into it grandly. One, however, will be about as many as the nation will be willing to pay for by the time it is finished, and quite as many as will be found profitable to work.

EXTRAVAGANCE OF AN AMERICAN BRILE,—An American belie at Paris has ordered for a fancy ball, at the Hotel d'Albe, a dress representing fire, and valued at fourteen hundred dollars, exclusive of the jewels that will be worn with it.

Mr. Motley, whose splendid work on the Dutch Republic has given him a world-wide ania, states that the English language has of fame, is now in Belgium, engaged on a continuation of his book.

ENGLISH TAUGHT IN NORWHOLLS,—
A correspondent of the English language has of late become a compulsory branch of education in the public schools in Norway.

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or thinnest fabrics, has readinged this the most encestful and popular Family Sewing Machine now
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All around Nueva Gerona, and indeed over all the Island, are interesting studies for the scientific investigator. The Island is undoubtedly of volcanic origin, as there is pumice stone in great quantities on the south side, and streams of fardened lava may be seen between the great rocks on the hill sides. These hills are very picturesque, precipices, broad ravines, deep fisaures in the rocks, and little caverns, are in close proximity. At the base of one of these, we one day discovered a natural grotto, the entrance overhung with broad-leaved vines.

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